pennies for his room." " Did you see him go out?"

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WHY NOT A HOSPITAL CAR?

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A Coroner's Jury Sifting Evidence on the East River Hotel Tragedy.

Byrnes Produces Ameer Ben Ali as the Suspected Ripper.

Jurymen Visit the Hotel Where the Butchery Was Done.

Examining the Bloody Clothing and Hotel Rooms 31 and 33.

Nineteen days ago this morning the body of ld Carrie Brown was found horribly muti-lated in room \$1 at the East River Hotel, at

Catharine slip and Water street. Over forty persons have been arrested during this time, but not until to-day were the police ready to place their evidence before the

public at a Coroner's inquest. Twice has the inquest been adjourned at the request of the police, but to-day Coroner Schultze opened the inquiry into the herrible death of old "Shakespeare," the police producing Ameer Ben Alt, better known as "Frenchy No. 1," as the old woman's sus-



PRENCHY AMEER BEN ALL. air since he was committed to the Tombs by

Justice Martine, and he seemed to enjoy it. He arrived at the Coroner's office at 10.30, handcuffed to Detect ves McCloskey and Grany of the Central Office, looking smiling and

He wore the new clothes furnished him by Lawy-r House, #\$1.95 tenns shirt and a black necktie, with ble, re i potks dots.

Frenchy's lawyers, Levy, House & Friend, were there sheed of him, and brought with them Constant J. Sperco, a Mahometan, and Henri Martin, a Frenchman, to act as inter-

Among the people prominently connected with New York's Jack the Ripper case who were present were Proprietor Jennings and Bartender Sam Shine, of the E at River Hotel; lice Capts. O'Connor and McLaughlin and selves caused deals, it was impossible to say cin. ctives Frink, Crowley, Griffith and Doran. All the witnesses in the House of Detention were broug it down and confined in a room downstairs. The court-room was packed to uffocation and many curious speciators had to be excluded.

It was 11 o'clock when Coroner Schulige and Assistant District-Attorney Wellman arrived and the Coroner then swore in the jury, which had been impane led since the first adjourn-

Their names are: Thomas S. Brennan, Harry C. Miner, Geo.

T. Putney, A. F. Slaughter, C. W. Idle, George Brockway, Joseph Swau, August Strassburg, R. M. Walters, James Trainor, L. J. Merbee and Jacob Ruppert. Amper Ben All's ann arance is not that of

man of strong animal passions. He is perhape six feet tall and very thin. He has a typical Arabian head. His brow is strongly marked, his eyes keen and observing and his nose hooked. His ears stand out from his head. His neck is noticeably thin, there being hollows in each side of the vertebre. His shoulders are stooping and he walks with

his body bent forward. He seemed car-worn, but not in fear. Meeting him under other ciroumstances an impression might be given that violence on provocation. But he has not the

face of a man who is coldly cruel.

Coroner Scaultge oriefly stated to the jury the circumstances of the finding of the body of old "Shakesp are" and then called Mary Corcoran housekeeper at the East River Hotel,

She testified that she saw Shakespeare in the "box " or "lanies" " drinking-room off from

the bar-room, the night before the murder and body in room 31 after Eddie Fitzgerald, the assistant barkeeper had told her about the supposed murder.

Counsellor House objected to Attorney Wellman's characterizing the affair as a murder. "But it was a murder, "exclaimed Coroner

44 No. 15 Scholige. ... But I submit that we haven't got down to that fact yet. Let him call it a killing," said Mr. House, Coroner Schultze overruled Mr. House's ob-

jection and the latter took an exception. The Cor ner then told Mr. House very plainly that he proposed to admit all evidence that would show what caused Carrie Brown's

death, and Counsellor House soon afterwards ook several more exceptions. Juror Joseph Swan was excused at this point

and Dr. L. L. Seaman took ats place. Lawyer House's cro s-examination elicited

little important information. Capt, Richard O'Couner, of the Oak Street Pelice Station, detailed the reporting of the case to him on the morning of April 24 last. The dead woman's body was helf-paked and

er head was done up in some of her clothing He saw a knife by her side and also saw th she had been horribly mulliated. Capt O'Corner identified the bloody knifshown him as the one he found by Shake-speare's body. While it was being shown to the jury Frenchy looked on quietly and exhibited not the slightest emption whatever.

Capt. O'Conner described the annearance of m 81 and said that there were a few bloodspots on the floor of the ball leading from

room 31 to room 33.
On the outside panel of the door of room 33 there was a spot of blood, three feet from the floor, that had evidently trickies along down sneaked along the lower passageway from up to the floor, but the Captain couldn't say stairs and left the hotel through a side door. whether or not the spot looked like a finger



EX-ARBEMBLYMAN HOUSE, FRENCHT'S COURSE On the door-jamb laside there was another blood state, and on the bedtick there were two blood spots, one about five inches in diameter,

the other amailer. The Captain also identified a shirt that he had taken off from Frenchy, from which small blood spots had been cut out the lower part of the front and a small spot from the left wrist

band. The shirt was placed in evidence. Prenchy looked on quietly, and even smiled On cross-examination Capt. O'Connor said that there was a congulated pool of blood, as large as the bottom of an ordinary waterpail. on the floor of room 51 under the edge of old Snakesp-are's bed. The bed clothing and tick

in room 33 was not what he would call clean. The large spot of blood on the bedtick in room 33, the Captain thought, would come about where a person's hips would be if lying down on the bed. The second spot was smaller and about a foot further towards the foot of the oed. All the spots, the Captain said, were discov

ered in the afternoon by himself, Capt, Mo-

Laughlin and Detective Crowley, after the Coroner and many reporters had visited the scene, but before Snakespeare's body was removed, Detective Sergeant Michael J. Crowley, of Police Headquarters, was the next witness. His corroborated Capt. O'Conner's testimony, and said that Capt. McLaughlin discovered the blood soots on the hall floor and the door of room St, and cut them out with his knife. Detective Crowley thought the blood spots on the bedtick in room 33 were smaller than

Detective Crowley said that the blood on the floor of room 31 has flowed under the bed from five to eight inches, instead of away

testified to finding the knife beside Shakes peare's body, but seld that he didn't see the blood spots on the hall floor and woodwork of

room 33 until the next day. fle reiterated this on cross-examination, although Capt. O'Connor and Detective Crowley awore that Capt. McLaughlin had out

the blood spots out of the woodwork the same day that the outduery was discovered. Patrolman John F. Malarky, of the Oak street station, gave unimportant testimony. and Coroner's Physician Jenkins, who per formed the autopsy on the butchered woman.

tion, and said that the cause of death was Althou, h the other injuries might have them-

whether they were inflicted just before or just

During the moon hour over three hundred people gathered in front of the Coroner's office expecting to catch a glimpse of the man wao

n better known through the papers than any man in New York. They were doomed to disappointment, however, as Frenchy remained in the court-room during the entire intermission, and was con-

ented with a ham sandwich and a cigar. William J. McNamars, one of the Tombe keepers, guarded him. Before the inquest was resumed Assistant District Attorney Wellman announced that the

jury would visit the East River Hotel and examine the scene of the butchery. Frederick Reigerts of 25 Chambers street, the architect who drew plans of the top floor and ground floor of the East River Hotel, explaining the scene of the kill ng, was the Brat

fied the plans drawn by him. The plans snowed the exact location of rooms 31 and 33 on the top floor, the s'aircase and the "box," berroom and entrances on the ground floor. The plans were examined

at length by the jury. " Is there any window in room \$5?" asked

Lawyer House. " No, only a little opening up high near the door."

very dark room,"

mad- your surveys?" enoghh to see to make the surveys.

"Did you measure the scuttle to the roof?" "No, I did not. " Was there any impediment to your duing

Eddie Fitzgerald, 14 Avenue C, the "hellboy " at the East River Hotel, was next called.
" Weat are your duties at the hotel?" asked Mr. Weliman.

"I give people their keys, a candle and candiestick and let 'em go up themselves," "Did you ever let a man have a room

"Yes, sir; it was about A.39 the next morning, when I was cleaning out." "How did he act?" .. Well, he walked along close to the partition, like as if he was sneaking out."
.. When Frenchy left, "Fitzgerald said, "he

To go out of this door he had to pass through Prices of Shares Advance Despite the the box in the bar-room where women gen erally drink."

nights before ween he had a woman with him.

but the last night he was alone and paid me

It was customary, the witness said, for male gursis to go out through the barroom door in the morning.

Counsel for the prisoner objected to the de parture of Frenchy being described as "sneaking out," but the Coroner allowed it.
Fitzgeraid said that his attention was at-

tracted to "Frenchy No.1" going out because of the "sneaking" way he kept his head turned towards the partition. Eddle said he had worked about the market and done other work before he became bell boy

at the East River Hotel. "D ing general utility work?"

"I don't know who General Utility is." What was your position?"

"I was first broom."
"Who was second broom?" "There wasn't any second, "

.. What were your duties?" "I swept up and sent people up to the

"Were there any bells in that hotel ?" "Yes, sir, on the door. Fitzgerald thus described the arrival of old akespeare and her companion at the hotel: ""The bartender was playin' cards at the

. . Two came in and when some one rang the

bell I chucked Mary Miniter the keys and told the week up to \$4,000,000, her to let them in. "Them was the people that was in room 31.

Then Miniter had a drink with a feller at the par and they went up. "It was after 12 o'clock I know became w had the curtains drawed. In a little while that again, under the leadership of St. Paul and man (Frenchy) came in and gave me twenty-

.. Couldn't anyone get out of the private enrance on Water street without your knowing it?" saked Lawyer House. " No. BIT.

" Why not?" "Because it's always locked and the keys benind the bar." "Didn't you ever see any man go out through the 'hox' in the morning, except

this defendant?" "Yes, air; and with women, too." "And you've seen them without women, Yes, sir."

"Did any one put this defendant's name or the register the last night he stayed there? "
"No, sir; it wasn't."

"What names of men and women on the register !" "Any names. Sometimes there wasn't any put on.

Dr. Cyrus Edson, of the Board of Health, estified to examining the scrapings from Frenche's finger-nails, blood-stains on his clothing and pieces cut from the wall-paper, hall floor and the door and woodwork, and from the bedtick in Room 38.

These specimens were all inclosed in enveopes sealed by Dr. Edson, and which were He said he found blood corpuscies resembling

closely human blood in all the specimens. His cross-examination was postponed until 10, 20, to which time the inquest was adjourned. At 5. 30 the jury left for the East River Hotel

AT THE EAST RIVER HOTEL. Capts. McLaugalin and O'Connor, with the jury, Frenchy and his counsel, Mesars, House and Friend, and Dr. Justin Heroid, a medic it expert, went upstars in the hotel at 4.15. All reporters and everybody else were ex-

At 12.50 an intermission was taken until 2 TO BREAK STEWART'S WILL

The suit of Sarah Braugh, who claims to be the nearest living relative of A. T. Stewart, involving the millions left by the mercans prince, was called for trial before Judge Willace in the United States Circuit Court this

In no suit in years has there appeared such a distinguished array of counsel as in this case— Ge z. Benjamin F. Butler and William Balt Secor for the plaintiff, and Joseph Choste, Elinu Root, Horace Rus-eil and David Holmes representing the defendant.

Gen. Butler's right to appear in that court was not questioned, and when he arose to speak he was not ej cled as to Judge Carpenter's Court in Boston. He was listened to

attentively.

The General's voice no longer has that sound metallic ring of former y ar, and ats hands v.s.bly tremble. Age is making physical infoass, but his metall sorrenouse of legal knowled eremains unimpaired.

The celeor ited will case talk it me is brought into court in the form of a suit for a writ of ejectionist ag list William E. Smith, from the promises at 18 West Thirty-fifth afrect, which theory Hilton deeded to him.

Sarah Brango nileges that the will under which shifton acted as executor was not the will of A. T. Stewart, as it was never signed by the millionaire.

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"How light west it in the room when you made your surveys?"

"Well, notvery light, but light enough to moghb to see to make the surveys."

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The def-mac could not go ou witnout him; out also could prob biy be produced next week, and in the maintime the Copr might hear against of a point of jud eclosed in favor of the defense, would tarow the case out of court.

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The point was that Sarah Branagh, as an

The point was that Sarth Branagh, as an allen was incapacitated to cooline an heir to property in this State, as under the away of the State of New York an alien could not own property fer.

Gen. Burler spoke at length on this point, claiming that that law does not exclude a naw full fer from his or her right.

The lawyers agreed that the trial of the case would occupy two or three weeks. Junge Wallace's presence at home ext week is imperative he said, and the week after he would have to hear the regul realcoular cases. His Boors suggested that the case might be positively and the case might be positively as the Councillated Exchanger Boored tutti June 2, when Judge Wheel r would six serve. id sit sere.

e attorneys decided to argue the point of Astorne...

and if overruled a date for the if as could Herselone.

"Yes, sir."

"Div you ever let this man have a room?"
(pointing to Frenchy).

"Yes, sir; on the night before this thing happened. I let him have a room one or away out of court.

READ M. QUAD'S SKETCHES The Evening World.

WALL ST. RACING

\$4,000,000 Gold Shipments.

Favorable Reports from the Markets in London and Paris.

Sharp Advances in Leading Stocks-The Quotations.

The news from abroad was more ressauring this morning, and it was stated that the ex citement on the various Continental Ex changes had abated. Paris was even said be busy nt, powerful bapkers having come to the rescue. A small failure, however, was rejorted in London.

Foreign securities were all better, consoli for money rising to 95 1-16, and ditto for the account to 95%. French rentes advanced to Portuguese bonds were also a shade ensier.

Wall street operators, however, had to conend of the bar and asked me to wait on cus- tend with further heavy gold engagements, the total up to midday amounting to \$2,250,000,

which will bring the avgregate shipments or The brighter outlook abroad more than offset these engagements and stock prices advanced

1/2 to 1)/2 per cent. There was a little reaction about 11 o'clock. but subsequently the entire list moved up mated, purchased 15,000 shares of St. Paul

In Boston to-day 1 per cent, was bid for the next Chicaro, Burnington & Quincy dividend, thich is payable June 15. The Sterling Exchange market was quiet an

weaker. The Bank of England has advanced its price for American gold one penny, and brokers give this as the reason for the continsee a hipment of gold at existing quotations. Sxys-1-y mile solu at 4.834 a 4.84; d-mand at 4.85 a 4.884; and cables at 4.834 a 4.88. Stocks in the late trading were decidedly better, with prices at the top of the d.y. The gain from the lowest point was equal to 1/4 to per cent.

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1 % per cent.
American Sugar Refining was weak and depressed, breaking from 83% to 83%, notwinsta ding rumors from Bosico that the company
will ded or 8% per cent, on the preferred and
5 per cent, on the company
Foreign advices were much more favorable.
The financial markets in London and on the
continent tand a sharp railly, principally, on
bear coverings, due to the arrival of American
gold.

gold.
American rallway securities were exceptionally strong, and in London some of them show gains of a point for the day. It is generally believed that the Bank of England will rake its discount rate to-morrow, but as the exchanges are etting a rongly in tavor of London, the Governors may conclude not to disturb the rate. A change now would e-rtainly add to the general feeling of nervousness.

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Money on call was quoted at 4 a 4% per cent.

The Treasory Department to day perchased 140,000 ounces of tiver at 97,25 to 95. The offerings were 424,000 ounces.

A St. Louis special a 75 that J. S. Leeda, ex-Traffic Manager of Missouri Pacific, has been tembered the position of Commissioner of te St. Louis Traffic Commission. It is believed that he will accept. The salary is \$10,000 per annum.

The sales at the New York Stock Exchange were 243,100 shares of inted stocks, 100,000 ounces of silver and 10,000 ources, of Pennsylvania oil.

Closing Quotations

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STOCK REPORTS. LONGSTREET

Took in the Handicap with Little Badge Second.

MERIDEN WON BY A NOSE.

Pretty Finishes Were the Order of the Day at Guttenburg.

GUTTENBURG BACK TRACK, May 13. - This was the last day but one at Guttenburg and a large crowd turned out to see a very excellent programme run off. The feature was the meeting between Badge and Longstreet at a mile and a sixteenth, and the admirers of both antmas came out loaded with dollars to back their respective choices. Up to the first rac neither had been scratched. The track is in excellent condition and very fast. It was reported about the track that Tenny and run a fast trial at Gravesend this morn

ng. No verification could be nad.

The first race was a six-furious dash, is which Defendant was a strong forristown was a heavily tracked second choice and probably carried more money that he favorite. His opening price was 8 to 1. and he was backed to a short price. Vosture also had a strong following, and

The favorite won, but it was a narrow queeze. Defendant, Venueur, Morristown and Vosburg being heads apart. Jockey Horton was called into the stand and questioned as to h s riding of Vengeur. His

xplanation was satisfactory and nothing was

Discount was played because he had the in

Anomaly was a red-hot favorite for the sec ad race and was heavily played all around the ring on the strength of his good race a few sys ago. King Alra and Forest King were equal second choices, the former carrying a ped of money. Ilms B. was also well backed. The tavorite was prominent for a half mile and then died away. King Aita won very easily from lima B. The Algebra filly, a 60 to snor, slipped into third | loce.

Meridian was a not favorite in the third race and Dwyer played ner heavily. Amazon was a good second choice, while Sparing, Little dinnie and Sailte Harper eli had beesing. The favor tes won by a nose from Sparitne Sallie liarper was third. The finish was the lost exciting of the day.

FIRST BACK
For beaten horses; selling; six furlongs.
Starters Whis Jockeys Straight

Discount jumped away in front and orened up a gap, gring down the bankstretch, with Defendant, King Arthur Plagrant and Morristown in close order behind. This order prevailed until the head of the stretch was reached, when Defendant took no the running, Discount deling away to nothing. In the last sixteenth Vengeur, Morristown and Vosburg closed on the leader, but Defendant managed to last long enough to win by a head. To other three were heads apart as mand. Time—1, 17.

paid: Straight, \$4.90; place, \$4.10. BECOND BACE. For beaten horses; selling; six furlongs.

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Marden	108	Hamilton	1-2 out		
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Marden	10	Sayas	13-1 2-1		
Sallie Harper	107	Nums	8-1	8-5	
Decan	0	102	Hamilton	10	30-1
Little Minnie	97	J. Lambers	10-1	6-1	
Amazon	1034	Figure	7-2	4-5	
Hilly	14	Bercett	2-1	6-1	
Plagrim	108	Farris	110-1	42-1	
Sagrilla	Was the Sagrilla	Was th Sparing was the first to show, followed by Little Minnis, Amazon, Saitle Harper and Ruby.			

Meriden shot to the front at the end of a quarter, and with Sparing reced head and head to the turn, where Meriden showed singuly in front, with Sparing two lengths before Satis Harper and Derango.

Meriden had the rices to the last few strides, when she stred, and stalling was careing her last. Meriden won, new yer, my a nose from Starting, who beat sail e Harper four in tas. Time—1.-2%. Mutuels (sal-1: Straight, \$2.95; place, \$2.75. Sparling paid \$7,95.

FOURTH BACK Handicap; one mile and a sixteenth.





"The grip is about the only disease that the Elevated road does not cure. It cures * There is no doubt that trains moving in the air are one of the great agencies of health in this city."-Jay Gould to Rapid Transit Commissio

Will Philanthropist Gould Devote One Branch of His Proposed Gridiron to This Laudable Purpose?

ALL READY TO RACE FRIDAY. THE "L" IN BATTERY PARK

Some Good Work Done in Trial Petition to Have the Injunction on the Gallops This Morning.



The bright clear weather this morning had : beering effect on the trainers and owners o porses entered in the Brooklyn liandigan. All day yesterday the clouds looked as though at

will prove one of the greatest races on record Nearly all of the cracks were out yesterday doing either waiking exercise or gentle gallops around the circuit. The track is rapidly tetting into shape under the able managemen the day of the race, providing no rain falls.

Mike Dwyer's trainer had Banquet out. The son of Rayon d'Or was full of fire and dash and it was all that the stable boy could do to re strain him from dashing away at full speed, Green B. Morris sent Judge Morrow out at a nice steady step for a mile and a half. The cost looks and feels well and Mr. Morris post tively asserts that he will be in the first three. Prince Royal and Ron, Philip J. Dwyer's hopes for the Handicap, were out together, but

oid nothing beyond a good warming up gallon.
Many trainers twink hon will do the trick on
Friedr, especially should the track to be avy.
Tenny arrived at Sheepshead Bay resteriar,
look up like a picture, and as kittensh as a
two-rear-old.

All of it through reds are in the pink of consistion. Busingston went a good mile and a hair featerday morning, but was not hurried.

The cracks will probably be rested from now till he recedus. The tracks will probably be rested from now till he recedus. The tracks will probably be rested from now till he recedus. us til the race day. The trainers will take no chacces and her look after their reits win the same watchful care which a mother bestows on uer child.
With all the conditions favor ble the race will be one of the best ever seen, and it is more than likely that at least 25,000 people will wach the contrat. The railroad facilities will be of the very best and trains will be run from Bay Ringe and long Island City every few minutes. The race will take place about a o'clock, so this wil give every one a chance to see their great

THE CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND. Action Deferred by the Park Board Till Mr. Dans Returns.

day's meeting of the Park Commissioners. President Gallup expressed himself tu favor | Came Here for Pavement Pointers. of the playeround, but as Commission r Data Mayor Griffin, wath a delegation of Councillar manuale a report on the matter, be thought it men and other officials from Holyoke, Mass., had made a report on the matter, he thought it only fair to that member of the Hoard to refrain from setting in the matter until Mr. Dana' return from Europe.

A tester from Bishop Poster in favor of the stablishment of the playground was read.

At to-day's meeting of the Park Board a ommunication was presented signed by Lloyd. Beaman, L. J. Callanau and James F. Wierman, asking too Communioners to take steps towards dissolving the injunction which pre-Battery Park.

Park Board Dissolved.

of the propositioe, our President Gallup said that such steps would scarce y be taken without first giving the Elevated Rallway Company a right to be heard.

Col. George Blins, who said he represented "a property on Columbus avenue," opposed

Fr. Callagan appeared and argued in favor

Reastus Wiman, of Staten Island, wh. cared that his ferry company may be damged by the removal of the structure from the Betters Park, also appeared in opposition to

CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD.

To-Day's Record of Minor Happenings About Town.

President Newbold Re-e'ested. At the meeting of the State Board of Health it the Everett House to-day Thomas Newbold. of Hyde Park, was re-elected President. Plans for the drainage of Far Rocksw ywere con-

May Complete It This Week. having the tariff schedule matter in charge are -till holding sessions at the Pifth Avenue Hotel. To-day Senator Historick said that in all probability the tariff schedule would be completed this week.

Locked Up by a Losing Gambler. manded A loiph Massowitz, of 268 Stanton street, in whose place A loiph Friedman al-leged that he lost \$100 in gambling. Out of His Handsome Wife's Way.

Thomas Leonard, of 68 Pike street, was sent

\$3,500 for Bruewitz. The jury in the case of Emil Bru-witz against the Netherlands Steam Navigation Company for damages for being thrown against a project-ing socket in the deck of the steamship Leeram by a inroh of the vessel, to-day gave Bruswitz a verdict of \$3,500.

Three Years for a Pickpocket. Henry C. Smith, alias Daniel S. Dolan, was sent to State prinon for three years by Judge Martine to-day on his pi-a of guilty of "natch-log a silver watch from a mac's pockst. Forger Buckley Sentenced.

Frederick Buckley, co victed of lorging a check in the name of Dru gist Mudnut, was The matter of setting apert the Children's in State prison by Recorder Smyth. The prisoned in Central Park come up in to-

> called on Commissioner of Public Works Gil-rey to-day to get some "pointers" on pave-ments. Stole 576 Harmonicas. Daniel Tehan, George O'connor and John collins, all boys about tweive years old, were manded this morning, charged with having broken into the premises of Thomas Smith, of 25 Pice street, and stolen 500 pounds of trans a first of been hear; from since.
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> John jurner, of 55 Market street, was also remanded for having received the stolen page.

Will Phil Dwyer Shut the Western Union's Wires?

BERGEN LICENSED.

Two Protests Against the Award of Racing Stakes.

The fight between Philip Dwyer and the poolrooms is growing very interesting. The room keepers expect to open on Friday, and they expret to telegraph their business to the track, exacting a commission therefor. Mr. Dwyer declares that he will not permit the telegraph company either to receive messages from or

send measages to the pool-room keepers.

If the company does take this business, then
he will cut off telegraphic communication entirely. This will probably be his recort. He cannot in any event dictate to the Western Union Telegraph Company as to what business they shall send over their wires. The Western Union Company cannot refuse send such messages as ale phesented for

transmission, no matter who the sender may be, so the upanot of the whole matter will probably be that the telegraph company will have no wires to the track. Of course Mr. wyer can do as he likes in the matter. He is n absolute control and can shut the gates and run the races to a special audience consisting He has, however, been worsted at every point by the pool-room men, and they will beat him again. They can send messages to the nearest telegraphic point at the track and Mr.

sound opinion, coming from Counsellor Abe Hummel. How will Mr. Dwyer get over this Marty Bergen and Starter Caldwell have buried the hatchet. They smoked the pipe of peace in the Grand Council Chamber of the great chiefs yesterday, and the Board of Con-

prevent its delivery on the track. This te

trol thereupon gave Marty his license. The public is "heap glad." The application of Jockey Barry Ray for a scenee has been laid over. Hay was suspended because he had signed with two owners, but he because he had signed with two owners, gave a very planaible explanation to the Board of Controt, and that body has decided to ask Col. Clark to reinstate Rey. If Col. Clark compiles with the request of the Board, Ray will receive his license.

The protest made by B. J. Johnson against Father Bill Daly receiving the purse won by day yesterday the clouds looked as though at any minute they would dissolve into rain, and a more gloomy lot of people than the trainers at the different tracks could not be found.

Every one wants his weather and a dry track. Held and a heavy course would knock the hasdidap into a cocked hat, for naif of the flyers would be withdrawn, and the mud-diggers would be withdrawn, and the mud-diggers would have things all their own way.

From all appearances this morning the con-ideration. Charley Post, it will be re-

Sam Bryant is at Gravesend. He was asked who would win the Handicap. He said:

Don't forget to put a little on that seling plater. He will carry my money." Tom Brry acked who the selling plater was and S. m replace! "Why, Unice Bo., of course. Didn't I see him neat Riley in can er? The toy that rades him has only to hold its head up and just touch him with the walp—no spure—and he'll win in a canter."

Yesterday was favorites' day at Guttenburg. The only obtaider was Little Jim. He had Taylor up, and, of course, the combination couldn't lose. Taylor is the only jockey that can win with Little Jim. There was a fire in one of the stables at the Gloucester track yesterday, and the horse Vallatte, owned by J. L. McLan hits, was turned toose. He fell into a hole and injured his spine so hadly that he will have to be killed. He was valued at \$800.

The interest in the Kentucky Derby is at fever heat. Louisville is growd of with stranger, and it is -xp oted that 25,000 people will see the race. Kingman is a strong favorite, with Balgowan a good second choice. H. A. Swigert, owner of the colt Michael, has secured an unjunction restraining the officials of the Lexington Jockey Club from paying over to the owners of Ringman the Picenix Hotel Stakes, which the latter won a few days ago and in the race for which Michael was secured. Swigert assests that Kingman'nad an eightpound a lowance which he was not entitled to.
The officials occiare that they have no hards,
edge of K hopmin's winning a race in 1890 or
1891 to the value of \$150, and therefore Kingman was callifed to the atlowance. They will

contest Swigert's claim in the courts. Judge Joseph J. Burke was at Guitenourg yesteroay, and withes ed some of the races from the said. He was kindly treated in Nashville and he speaks nighty of its people.

On the last races of Success and Defaulter they did not have an earthly chance of winning yeat rday. Yet Defaulter won and Success was only besten a stort sead by poor riding. FIRE OPENED THE STREETS.

> Long Island City Recovers Thoroughfares Supposed to Be Lost. The site of the recent big inmber fire in Long Island City is traversed by severel streets which for years before the fire were clocked the parile. Now that the streets are clear, Mayor Glesson proposes to keep them open. The streets flected are Finshing, Pittgeon, Dick, Front am First streets and west avenue. The Mayor has called the attention of the Common Council to the fact that the streets were laid down on the city map.

Where Is Mabel Blackman? Mrs. E. Hopper, of 406 East Sixteeth street, a-day asked the police to look for a r plusteen year old caugmer, Mabel Blackman, who left Chicago for New York April 20, but has not arrived or been heard from since.